Lonejack of Seneca, Kan.; D. T. Timberlake of Seneca; F. Mentmorency, E. Hallett of Lincoln. The physons were all strong flyers

and hard to hit. These remarkable scores created great aster shment among the spec-

one in the same contest.

Shooting at Wahoo.

STRUCK A SILVER LEAD.

Great Excitement in Wyoming Over

Rich Developments.

here. The first claims were located by W.

B. Hugus, E. E. Beaard and R. S. Brown,

Other locations were made on both sides of

will begin at once. Should sufficient body ore be found works will be put in. Snow is

pectors are intending to come here and report

width can only be determined by develop-

Five hundred pounds of silver ore from

was shipped a day or two ago for Mill run

It is reported here on good authority that Union Pacific surveyors have been ordered

to Walcott, six miles east of Fort Steele to

nake a survey to some point in the Platte

SAYS THEY DIDN'T.

Authorship of the Lucerne Petition

Denied in St. Louis.

ports to the effect that the Devische-Ameri-

can Clergymen's society of this city was the

Pope Leo XIII. in reference to the emigra-

to this country, it appears, are erroneous.

Rev. William Faerher, corresponding secre

tary of the society, today sent the following sweeping denial to the Associated press:

I hereby formally and officially declare in the name of the Deutsche-Americanischer-Priester-Verein that said society was in no

way whatever, directly or indirectly, con-nected with the so-called Lucerne memorial: that said society had not the least idea of its

existence prior to its being made public through European cablegrams and American papers, much less ever occasioned its origin.

pared with the Previous Week.

Guatemala Cabinet Changes.

hair. It should be on every toilet-table,

Gaido Gapp, Georgeana, Ala.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

ischer-Priester-Verein.

CITIES.

Cansas City.

ebraska City ...

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 3.-The published re-

the river, one of which includ where Cadwell's herel stands.

WAHOO, Neb., June 3 .- | Special to THE

with \$80 added money.

PEARS AND SOWDERS FAILED.

Omaha's Hard Hitters Do Up a Pair of Ambitious Kansas City Pitchers.

EITELIORG'S SUCCESS ON THE KAW.

Eddie's Scandinavian Arm Too Much for the Blues-Lincoln Pulls Out Another Game in the Ninth.

Omaha, 13: Kansaa City L. Lincoln, 5: Denver, 4. Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, & Milwaukee-No game; rain,

Kansas City, Mo., June 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-As the game today was the last of the Omaha series a rarge crowd, probably twenty-five hundred or more was out to see it. The more's the pity that a ball game wasn't there to be seen. Omaha was there as brisk as a dog with a new brass collar, and played its part of the game right up to the handle from start to finish. If Kansas City and been in the same humor a very pretty game might have been seen. Instead of that, after Pears was anocked out of the box and Sowders had made the wildest throw on record, Omaha getting six runs in the meantime, the Blues quit trying to play ball. They played for rain, for a cyclone, for an eclipse, for an earthquake, or for anything else that would stop a game of ball.

In the fourth inning it looked for a minute or two as if they were on top. It rained and Emslie called time, but the weather was simply "playing horse" itself and in a very utes Emslie had called the boys back Pickett was touched up for a \$5 fine for

getting too gay and throwing the ball out in the field. Another time the ball was sailed out to Foster who immediately turned his back and meandered out toward the field booking for it. "Hick" Carpenter and Pickett went out to help find it, out when Dan Stearns and Gunson started out Emslie called a halt, threw out a new ball and told Manning if he didn't play balt the game would be

given to Omaha. Shannon came to the bat in the fourth ingrass. He finally got an easy one to Manning. The manager put out his foot, stopped it, toyed with it for a while, and tossed it up and down.

Colonel Shannon looked as if he was mak-ing a desperate effort to get to first base, but an experienced eye, by noticing closely would have seen that he was going up and coming down in the same place. As a matter of fact, he would have made much more progress had he followed the example of the pardoxical crawfish and journeyed backward. He was finally thrown out.

The next man at bat was "Uncle Popup"

Jimmy Donnelly. Sowders gave him little chance to do anything, but sent four balls anywhere but across the plate. Jimmy took Halligan was the next man. Sowders pitched a ball somewhere over by the players'

bench.
"One ball," said Emslie.
"I struck at dat ball," said Halligan, who

served the clouds getting blacker and "No, you didn't strike at it," said the um-"Yes, I struck at her. Of course I did.

know when I strike at a ball. Of course I— Here the flow of conversation was stoppe by Sowders, who passed a ball several yards out of Mr. Halligan's reach. Around came the bat, however, and on went Mr. Halligan's conversation.

After the fifth inning, however, Omaha

continued to play the great national game, and Kansas City couldn't get within reach of victory. Score: KANSAS CITY. AB. R. 18, SB. PO. A. F.

	. 4	U	- 1	0	74	5	- 6
Hoover, rf	. 4	0	0	1	0	0	- 6
Foster, cf	. 3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, If	. 3	0	1	1	0	0	- 0
Stearns, 1b	. 4	0	- 4	0	11	0	0
Pickett, ss	∴ 3	0	1	1	3	2	- 0
Carpenter, 3b		0	0	1	3	0	
Gunson, c	- 4	0	0	0	3	*	- 12
Pears, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	- 3
Sowders, p	* 10	9	-1	U		3	
Total	.33	1	6	4	24	13	4
OMA	HA.						
Bharran Ob	AD.	R.	1n.	Su.	PO.		E.
Shannon, 2b Donnelly, 3b	. 0	3	4	0	7	5	- 6
Halligan, rf		- 0	1	0	- 6	U	ż
Sateliga		- 6		ñ	2	0	
Sutcliffe, c		0	i	0	3	0	- (
Sutcliffe, c Twitchell, if	. 4	2	1	1	3	0	(
Sutcliffe, c Twitchell, if Griffin, m.	. 4	21	1 1 2	10	3 1 1 2	0	0
Sutcliffe, c Twitchell, if Griffin, m Walsh, ss	. 5 . 4 . 2	1 1 0	9	1 0 0	3 1 1 2 15	0	(
Sutcliffe, c Twitchell, if Griffin, m.	. 4	1	1 1 2 1 3	10	3 1 1 2 15 0	0	100

SUMMARY. Earned runs: Omaha, 4. Two-base hits: Smith. Three-base hits: Shannon, Halligan. Stolen bases: Walsh, 2; Shannon, 1. Double plays: McCauley to Walsh. First base on balls: Off Fears, 1; Sowders, 4; Elteljorg, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Griffin, Walsh. Struck out: By Sowders, 3; Elteljorg, 3. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES,

Lincoln Pulls Out Another Game in the Ninth Inning.

Lincoln, Neb., June 3 .- [Special Tel egram to THE BEE.]-The Farmers again pulled the game to victory in the ninth inning after a sharp contest. At the end of the sixth the score was tied, and for two consecutive innings neither side gained any advantage. Excitement ran high and bets were freely made. Finally in the first haif of the ninth Tom ney made a base hit. Spurred on by the

shouts of the spectators he stole second. After two men were out Burkett struck a grounder out of everybody's reach and prought Tomney in. His run saved the day, as the mountaineers did nothing on coming to bat. Roach struck out three men, leaving the score 5 to 4 in favor of Lincoln In the first McGarr flew out, White made a two-base hit, coming in on Werrick's fly to loft. Curtis then made a two-base hit, comhome on Newman's meteor that flew to

In the second Tomney got his base on balls, being assisted home by hits of Stafford and In the third McGarr got first, coming in on

Werrick's three bagger.
In Lincoln's half of the fourth Cline reached first on four balls, and stole second, coming home on Raymond's hit. In the sixth Rogers got his base on balls. Cline made a two-base hit, bringing in Rogers, and being himself brought to the plate by Raymond's hit.

Denver's half Newman made a threebase hit, coming home on a passed ball.

In the seventh and eighth both sides drow blanks. In Denver's half by a splendid throw from center field by Stafford Munyan was cut off at the plate.

It was a ragged game on both sides, errors being plentiful on the parts of Tonney, Mc-Garr and Werrick. The attendance was

Lancor	DESTER								
Cline, rf	1111000011	PO 0 47 3 1 2	AGLILITO	#0100100	Mediarr, ib1 White as1 Welrick, 250 Curtis, 27	12110222	14021000	ATRIBOOLD	H1130012
Rogers, c	00	90	13	0	Lohback, c 0 Totals 4	10	4	1 12	00

SCORE BY INNINGS

Earned runs: Denver I. Two-base hits: White-Three-base hits: Werrick, Newman, Sacrifice hit: Raymond, Stolen bases: Haymond, Tomacy, Mo-Garr, White, First base on balls: Fournier, S. Hit by pitched hall: Fournier, I. Struck out: By Rosch, 9; Fournier, I. Wild pitches: Roach, I. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Gan-ner.

Minnehan and Hengle Won It. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3 .- Minneapolis

two-bagger. Meekin pitched a great game Duke was injured by a batted ball in the sev enth and gave way to Killen. Score:

MINNEAPO	ST. PAUL.							
16.1	HI	O'A	OB	14	an	Fet	LA	- 15
McQuaid, 350	300	4 1		O'Roughe, 350	2	2.	.4	-1
Shogart, ss	0	9 1	0	McMahon rf. 0	1	- 2	0	13
Minnehan, rf. 0		1 2		Ety, 880	0	. 1	- 3	. 0
169m, 10	0 1	4 0	. 0	O Brien, Ib	1	10	-1	O.
Hengle, 2h 2	1	0 1	0	Good'n'agh,ef2	0	. 3	1	
Trendway, cf.1	9	5 6	0	Hamburg, If 0	0	.00	()	0
Darling, cl	2	R 3	0.0	Contey, 2b0		. 3	3	0
Mitchell, If., 0	0 :	2 4	1	Baldwin, c!		14	1	U
Duke. p0	0	0.3	0	Meekin, p0		1	0	0
Killen, p0	1	0 0	0	Contraction Contraction	2	-4	-	-
-1.0	- 5			Total 4	6	36	10	13
Totals 5 1	1.3	6 18	1.	- Signature				

Western Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost, Per C

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Has a ! ight Smart Struggle

Beating Frooklyn. BROOKLYN, June 3 .- Today's contest was close and exciting. Terry was hit hard in the first few innings and was relieved in the third inning by Caruthers. Hutchinson pitched an excellent game for the Chicagos only five hits being made off him. Score: Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 *-Hits: Brooklyn, 5: Chicago, 5. Errors Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 5. Batteries: Terry Caruthers and Kinslow: Hutchinson and Kitt

GENTLE JEEMS GENTLY HAMMERED. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-The Phillies got of o old Pop Galvin in great shape today.

Philadelphia. 1 1 4 4 0 1 1 1 0-13 Pittsburg. 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 Hits: Philadelphia 18; Pittsburg, 8, Errors; Philadelphia 2; Pittsburg, 2, Batteries; Thornton and Clements; Galvin and Mack, Earned runs: Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburg, 1. HERMAN LONG ALIVE AGAIN.

BOSTON, Mass., June 3.-The home team easily defeated the Spiders today. Doyle's errors gave the Bostons three of their runs. In the eighth inning a three-bagger and two singles added two earned runs to the home teams score. Long's fielding was the feature of the game. Attendance, 950.

Hits: Hoston, 9; Cleveland, 8. Errors: Bos-on, 2; Cleveland, 2. Batteries: Getzein and Janzel; Gruber and Zimmer. Earned runs: Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1. CINCINNATI A SNAP. New York, June 3.—The Giants won an easy victory today. In the eighth inning Latham saved the Cincinnati's from a shut out by being hit by a pitched ball, stealing second and third and reaching home on a single by Holliday.

Hits: New York, 11; Cincinnatt, 1. Errors: New York, 3; Cincinnatt, 4. Batterles: Rosle and Buckley, Welch and Clarke: Mulinne and Harrington. Earned runs: New York, 4.

d	National Leagu	ie Sta	nding	z.
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per (
1-	Chicago34	22	12	
	New York	19	16	
ſ	Philadelphia36	10	17	
11	Boston 35	18	17	
đ	Cleveland	19	18	
a	Pittsburg33	16	17	
5	Brooklyn35	14	21	- /
e.	Cincinnati	14	22	
5				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis Wins Second Place Good and

Strong from Baltimore. St. Louis, Mo., June 3 .- Baltimore could do nothing with McGill this afternoon, while the Browns batted Madden when hits were needed.

Hits: St. Louis, 8; Baltimore, 5. Errors: St. Louis, 2; Baltimore, 5. Batteries: McGill and Munyan: Madden, Van Haltern and Townsend, Earned runs: St. Louis, 1. CHAMPIONS NO OPPOSITION. Louisville, Ky., June 3 -Louisville was defeated in a one-sided contest by Boston

0	American	Associ	ation	Stand	ling
0		Played.	Won.	Lost	Per Ct
30	St. Louis	48	30	18	.60
1	Baltimore	41	24	17	.58
	Athletics		21.	23	347
1	Cincinnati		20	21	.46
is.	Vashington		20 11	37 28	.42
		ALC: UNIVERSITY OF THE			

SPARKS OF STORT. Fremont Wins Another.

FREMONY, Neb., June 3 .- Special Tole gram to THE BEE.]-The game between the Falconers of Omaha and the Premonts played this afternoon was in most respects a pretty exhibition. Up to the eighth inning the fluc playing by both batteries was the feature, he score standing 2 to 1 in favor of Fre mont. In the eighth the visitors found Kim-mel's curves, and by a succession of hits and errors by the home team they got four men across the plate. The home team played even y making three scores and tying the game at the beginning of the ninth. In the last the visitors scored one and Fremont three, leaving the score 8 to 6 in favor of the home eam. Score by innings: Batteries: Fremont, Klimmei and Palmer; Falconer's, Miller and Vaper.

Plattsmouth's Seventh Victory. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 3. - [Special Telgram to Tug Bgg. | -- The home team won ts seventh successive victory of the season taking a game from Silver City by a score of to 3. The home team's play was perfect up to the eighth ming, when it allowed the visitors to score on a hit and two errors. San Patterson's twirling was phenomenal. He ave his apponents three hits and struck out fteen men. The same nines will play tonorrow. The following was the score:

Earned runs: Piattsmouth, 3, Base hits: Plattsmouth, 8; Silver City, 3, Errors: Platts-mouth 3; Silver City, 9, Batteries: Patterson and Gatke; Pullman and Connolly. Strack out: By Patterson, 15; by Pullman, 5, Um-pire: Hinkle,

The Taylor-McGee Mill. Barney Taylor and "Irish" McGee will neet within the squared circle at Germania hall, South Omaha, Friday evening for a finish go, for \$50 a side and the entire gate. Taylor defeated McGeo fast winter in six rounds, but McGeo claimed that he was in no sort of condition at the time, and a verita-ble chump as to ring tactics. In the coming event he says he'll make Harney think he is before an entirely different man. He has trained industriously and should be able to make a first class showing. Taylor, too, is keeping himself in trim and will take no un

Special Train Sunday.

The B. & M. will make a rate for the benefit of the baseball tans desirous of going down to Lincoln Sunday to see the Lambs whollop the Farmers, of one fare and a third for the round trip. The train will leave Omaha at 10:25 a.m. and returning, leave Lincoln at 7.25, arriving in Omaha at 9 p. m. The indications are that a couple of hundred runks will take advantage of this liberal rate and go down and cheer the Omahas to

Dundee Place Cars. At noon today the Patrick land company will start their horse cars to running.

The cars will run on Lowe avenue and connect with the Walnut Hill line and down Minneapolis, Minn., June 3.—Minneapolis and St. Paul played twelve innings today.

Minnehan saved the game for the locals by a shenomenal catch and Hengle won it by a passengers will be carried free.

CHASED OUT BY A HURRICANE.

Grand Stand at Latonia Depopulated by the Terrific Storm: -

THRILLING SCENES DURING THE RAIN.

Forty-Mile-an-Hour Wind Drove Sheets of Water Through the Crowds-Results of the Races.

CINCINNATI, O., June 3 .- At moon today the weather was warm and clear. Over six thousand people were at Latonia when the racing began. At that hour a dark storm cloud gathered on the northwestern horizon Driven by a hurricane they rushed swiftly on, displaying the ominous olive green color with steecy fringes in front peculiar to such

storms. The wind struck the grand stand at La tonia, in which were 3,000 people, one-third of them women. Then came the rain, first in streams and afterwards in sheets. Horse sheds outside of the race course were picked up and strewn clear across the track, 200 yards away. The iron anatomy of the grand stand creaked.

The blinding sheets of water, driven by a forty-mile-an-hour hurricane, drenched everybody.

A rush to the center of the grand stand did not help matters. The wind toppled the upper seats over and rolled them toward the front. Amid screams of women a wild rush was made for the broad central stairway that leads to the piazza in front of the stand. Brave men rushed into the crazy crowds and averted a calamity, and the crowd went down safely to shelter under the stand. Many women fainted. One woman cleared the fence next the track with a single bound and ran across the track in the storm. Another woman is reported to have thrown her baby over the railing into the grass afterwards picking it up uninjured. Half an hour later the wet crowd was sitting on the moist benches watching the races. No casualties have been reported. The rac-

First race, seiling, one mile and seventy yards. The race was made at the close of a nurricane that had driven everybody out of the grand stand: Alphonze won by five lengths from Woodvale second and a length and a half in front of Royal Garter third. Time: 15412.

Second race, selling, one mile and twenty yards: Tenacity won by four lengths, First Lap second, a length ahead of General Caldwell, third. Time: 1522,
Third race, a free handleap sweepstake, one mile and one-sixteenth, three starters: Glockner won by a nose, Ell second. Bertha third, a length back. Time: 1:38.
Fourth race, sensation stakes, six furlongs, seven starters: 12nite won by two lengths.
Two Bits second, The Hero third, a head in the rear. Time: 1-2014 rear. Time: 1:20%.
Fifth race, selling, five furlongs: Dore won by a neck, W. L. Munson second a length and a half in front of Curt Gunn, third. Time:

Races Rather Tame. Sioux City, Ia., June 3 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The track was in fine condition today, but the trotting races were not close enough to be interesting: Class 2:20, trotting, entries; Matt Fisher, Delmont, Victor Wilkes, Elwood, Victor Wilkes took three straight heats, Delmont sec-

Wilkes took three straight heats, Delmont sec-ond. Time: 2:25, trot, entries: Prince, MacMa-hon, Thalberg, Wonder. Thalberg won in three straighthouts, Prince MacMahon second, Wonder third. Time: 2:304, Class 2:35, pacing, entries: Davie B, Dandy E, Great Western. Great Western won in three straight heats, Davie B second. Time: 2:334 Running race, half mile and repeat, thirteen entries: Honest Tom won in two straight heats, Cricket second, Mike Whitney third. Council Platt fourth. Pime: 35k

Inncoln Races. LINCOLN, Neb., June 3 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The spring meeting of the Nebraska Exposition association of Lincoln will be held in this city June 15, 16 and 17. There will be \$3,700 in purses. The races will be as follows:
Tuesday, June 15.—3:00 class, trotting, \$500.
2:25 class, trotting, \$500. Running, one-half nille and repeat, \$100.
Wednesday, June 16.—2:35 class, pacing, \$500.
2:25 class, trotting, \$500. Running, three-quarters of a mile and repeat, \$100.
Thursday, June 17.—2:45 class, trotting, \$500.
2:20 class, pacing, \$500. 2:29 class, trotting, \$500.

Purses divided in trotting and pacing classes as foltows: 50, 25, 15 and 19 per cent; running races, 60, 50 and 10 per cent. Entries to all races close Monday, June 8. Chicago's Results.

CHICAGO, June 3.-The races at West Side park today resulted as follows: First race, six furiongs: Fred Taral won, Ivanhoe second, Duke of Highlands third. Time: 1:214. Second race, five furiongs: Blaze Duke won, Julius Sax second, Judge Arkell third. Time: Tines sax second, Judge Arken third. Times 1:88%.

Third race, eight and one-half furlongs: Ormie won, Big Three second, Contri third. Time: 1:58%.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Lady Black-burn won, Ben March second, Patrick third. Time: 1:57%.

Fifth race, one mile: Red Light won, Duster second, Osborne third. Time: 1:54%.

Sixth race, six furlongs: One Dime won, Oro second, Crispino third. Time: 1:23%.

Trotting at Pimlico. BALTIMORE, Md., June 3.-There was a very large attendance today at the Pimlico trotting meeting, and great interest was taken in the 2:30 class for a stake of \$2,500. There were twelve entries. Tom Hamilton won the race after eight heats, Martin K sec-ond, Sadie M third, Morris M fourth. They were the only ones in at the finish. Best

The 2:30 class trot, purse \$500, had seven starters: Linkwood Mald won, Abbie second. Benton third, Lady Fayin fourth. Best time: Third race, 2:20 class, purse \$300, seven starters: Charley C won, Virginia Evans second Annie Wilkes third. Time: 2:30%, 2:21,

On the Buffalo Track. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4.—Today's races resulted as follows:

First race, five furlongs: Dictum first, Kri-kana second, Hannibal thira. Time: 1:03%, Second race, six furlongs: John Alwood irst, Mucilage second. Amazon third. Time: 1:154.
Third race, seven furlongs: Eclipse first, St. Patrick second, Eli third. Time: 1:39.
Fourth race, one mile: Now or Never first, King Crab second, Queen of Trumps third. Time: 1:424 Fifth race, six furlongs: King Alta first, Sallsbury second, Firefly third. Time: 1:144. Sixth race, steep schase, short course: Dela-ware first, Stonewall second, Giadiator third.

Morris Park Results. Morris Park, N. Y., June 3 .- The races here today resulted as follows: First race, five furiongs: Exotic first, Clotho second, Promenade third. Time: 1: 04. Second race, one mile: Tulia Blackburn won, Chesapcake second, Diablo third. Time:

1:40. Third race, nine furlongs: Reckon won, Kilders second, Oragouse third. Time: 1:554.
Fourth race, one mile: Lizzie won, Woodcutter second, Drizzie third. Time: 1:41.
Fifth race, six furionzs: Lyceum won, J B second, Unogrande third. Time: 1:13.
Sixth race, five furiongs: Hyaciathe first, Lillie B second, Recess third. Time: 1:003. Nebraska City Races. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 3. | Special

Telegram to THE BRE. | - The Nebraska City races were held today. Considerable excitement was occasioned and money changed hands freely. Alvoid, owned by E. H. Lam-beth of this city won the half mile pacing There were two entries for the trotting race, Pet, owned by Charles Schminke, and Little Lorau, owned by Wash MacCallum. The race was postponed on account of dark-

ness, each horse trotting one heat, B THE STATE'S ANNUAL SHOOT. Lincoln Carries Off the Western Asso-

ciation Badge. Lincoln, Neb., June 3 .- | Special. Tele gram to Tus Bas. |-The seventeenth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportmens' association commenced today at Lincoin and will continue the rest of the week, The attendance was good. The contests

were very close and aroused considerable GRANT STATUE AT GALENA. enthusiasm.
In the seven live bird shoot ten of the con-

In the seven live bird shoot ten of the contestants made a clean score. They were Parmaleo of Omaha: Batcheller of St. Joseph; Harrison of Grand Island; Nicoli, Frank Burr of Lincoln; S. E. Smith, D. Bray, F. S. Crabill of Hastings; Stouffer of Grand Island, and J. B. Smith of Omaha. Nine came in for second place, each missing only one pigeon. They were B. Fox of Grand Island; W. C. Cole, F. E. Mockett of Lincoln; C. E. Latshaw of Lincoln; Hughes of Omaha; Dr. Lonejack of Senéra Kan; D. T. Timberlake Monument Unveiled in the Presence of Many Thousand People.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS FROM ABROAD.

Hon. Channey M. Depew Delivers the Oration-Old Landmarks in the City the Center of Attraction.

In the ten blue rock shoot Woods, Harrison and Parmalee made ten straight. There were six competitors who lacked only one of GALENA, Ill., June 3 .- This city is today rowded with people assembled to de honor In the fifteen single and five pair blue rock to the memory of General Grant. The occacontest, Batchellor. Joseph, and Brewer of Omaha, took fired Soney, missing only one each in the dollars. They made the fifteen singles straight. sion is the unveiling of a monument to him presented to his old home by H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago. From all directions crowds In the ten blue rock contest Woods and Brower made a clean score. Batcheller, Harrison, Fox. Crabill, Stouffer, Latshaw have poured into town since last night and fully 20,000 are now here. The city is in gay apparel, the main thoroughfare being a panoand Bray made nine out of ten.

Then followed a spirited contest for the rama of red, white and blue. Arches upon Western association state badge. There the principal crossings and mottoes, betokenwere five live birds, six single blue rocks and two pair blue rocks. Eight teams enng the reverence in which the name of the hero of Appomattox is held by his old neighors, are promiseuously displayed.

tered. The Omaha team, consisting of Brower and Parmalee, were tied with Lat-shaw and T. A. Carrothers of Lincoln for the tadge. Then followed a hot contest be-tween these teams which resulted in The massive old court house in which Captain Grant presided at the first meeting held in Galena to raise volunteers is gav with gartwo consecutive ties on three singles and one lands. The First Methodist church, in which pair blue rocks. The Lincoln boys came off victorious in the third contest through Parthe hero worshipped, is also elaborately decorated, and the pew in which he sat is nalce and Brewer missing one single each The victors were accorded a perfect evation draped with bunting. The modest mansion as it was believed that Parmalee and his resented to him by the citizens of Galena companion were invincible.

Several specials followed. Scovill, Par after his return from the war and the more humble home in which he lived in ante-belnatce and Woods made clean scores in a fifteen blue rock contest. Stouffer missed um days are the centers of attraction. The old building in which was located the leather Tomorrow the events will be ten blue store of Jesse R. Grant, the hero's father, is rocks, fifteen blue rocks, and ten live birds, also gaily decorated.

Visitors clustered about every landmark associated with the name of Grant, and the littie park, in the center of which stands the

Bee. |-There will be a shooting tournament emorial. The public schools in Dubuque, Freeport held here on July 3 and 4. Two hundred dollars has been raised by the citizens to be and other nearby towns were closed and large delegations of their citizens came to take part in the ceremonies. Business in added to the purses that will be given away. Some of the best cracksmen in the state will be here. All shooters will be accommodated and made welcome. It is expected that from ten thousand to twenty thousand people will be in the city on the Fourth of July.

Galena was entirely suspended.
Two trains from Chicago brought delegations of the Grand Army and distinguished citizens, among them Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Governor Fifer of Illinois, ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, General Nelson A. Miles, Judge Walter Gresham, Sculptor H. H. Kohlsnat, the donor of the statue, Senators Allison and Cullom, Congressman Henderson of Iowa and Judge Blodgett of the ederal court.

Sanatoga, Wyo., June 3 .- | Special Tele-The ceremonies of the day gram to The Bee.]-There is great exciteinaugurated with a parade, participated in by Grand Army veterans, visiting military and civic bodies and citizens. Gathered about the statue in ment here over the discovery of a silver lead right in town. On May 17 E. E. Benard, R. S. Brown and J. M. Clifford discovered the ead twenty-five feet from the west bank of the park the exercises opened with "Star Spangled Banner," rendered by the Fifteenth the river, where many hot springs are loregiment band from Fort Sheridan. After cated. An assay made by E. E. Burlingame prayer by the chaplain the bands in unison started up with "Hail to the Chief," as Miss of Denver gives \$11.32 of silver to the ton. The returns were maneyesterday. The lead Paulice Kohlsaat, daughter of the donor, un-veiled the statue and the gathered multitude s situated on the patented land of W. H. Cadwell, proprietor of the Hot Springs hotel applauded. Ex-Governor Hoard then formally

ented the statue to the city on behalf of the The statue was accepted in a brief address

which includes the ground by Park Commissioner M. C. Clennan on behalf of the city.

He was followed by Hon. Chauncey M. The existence of this lead has been known for years, but no assay had been made until R. S. Brown, late of Douglas, Wyo, insisted that it contained mineral. The assay was a propose to all Leating to the contained mineral. Depew, who delivered the oration of the day, meeting with an enthusiastic reception. He said: surprise to all. Locations are being made all around here. Excitement is at fover heat. Men are riding over the country surrounding the town searching? for leads. Development

Thirty years ago your city of Galena num-bered among its citizens a man so modest that he was little known in the community; a mer-chant so humble that his activities were not felt in your business. Three years later his fame illumined the earth, and the calculations of every commercial venture, and of every fame illumined the earth, and the calculations of every commercial venture, and of every constructive enterprise in the country were based upon the success or failure of his plans. He was then supporting his family on \$1,000 a year, and before the third anniversary of his departure from your city he was spending \$4,000,000 a day for the preservation of the union. One of the patriotic meetings, common at that period all over the north, was held here to sustain President Lincoln in his call for 75,000 and to to represent the could. disappearing rapidly.

At Gold Hill, where new leads are found daily, they are having a high time. Prosdeep snow as Gold Hill. A

A large copper dead at the head of Lake creek has been located by B. P. Arendall and others. A very rich copper surface indicates a lead seventy-two feet wide, but the real common at that period all over the north, was held here to sustain President Lincoln in his call for 5,000 men to suppress the rebellion. The ardor and eloquence of John A. Rawlins so impressed an auditor whom none of the congressmen and prominent citizens on the platform had ever met, that he subsequently made the orater his chief of staff and secretary of war. Some one discovered that Uaptain Grant, a graduate of West Point and a veteran of the Mexican war, lived in this city, and he was invited to preside at the formation of a military company. He was so difficient that few heard his speech of three sentences, but in that short address was condensed all the cloquence and logic of the time: "Yeu know the object for which we are assembled. Men are needed to preserve the union. What is your pleasure?" He organized and drilled that company, and led it to the governor at Springfield. By that march Gilena lost a citizen and the republic found its saylor.

it to the governor at Sprincifield. By that march Galena lost a citizen and the republic found its savior.

While others were engisting for brief periods, he besought the adjutant general to assign him to duty for the war, but the war department had forgotten him. He strugzied for days to work through the brilliant staff into the presence of General McClellan, but the young dandles scornfully and successfully barred his way. It was soon seen that the obscure military cierk in the office of the governor of Himols was capable where all the rest were ignorant, and that under his firm and confident hand order was evolved out of chaos and raw recruits disciplined into soldiers. Though he was unknown and unnamed to the public, the executive recognized in him the organizing brain of the military forces of the state. To a rejuctant presdent and hostile secretary, the Hilmols delegation said, "where most of the appointments are experiments, try Capitain Grant as one of your brigadier-generals." Thus the commonwealth which had so hotly pressed Lincoln for the chief magistracy of the republic, assumed the responsibility for Grant as commander of the army.

Grant, at forty, was an obscure leather merauthor of the so-called Lucerne petition to tion of Catholic priests in charge of emigrants

Corresponding Secretary Deutsche-American-Grant, at forty, was an obscure leather mer-bant in Galena. As a cadet at West Point be and risen only just above the middle of the class. As a subaltern on the frontier and in WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS. class. As a subsitier on the frontier and in Mexico, he had done no more than perform his duty with the courage and capacity of the average West Pointer. But the moment that the greatest responsibilities were thrust upon him he became the foremost figure of the century. The reserve powers of a dominant intellect, which ordinary affairs could not move, came into action. A mighty mind which took kept for the hour of supreme danger to the republic grasped the scattered elements of strength, solidified them into a revestities force and organized victory. He divined the purposes of the enemy as well as he knew his own plans. His brain became clearer, his strategy more perfect, and his confidence in himself more screne as his power increased. He could lead the basault at Donelson, or the forlorn hope at Shiloh, or maneuvre his forces with exquisite skill and rare originally of resources at Vicksburg, as the best of brig-Slight Decrease in Business Comnexico, he had done no more than perform hi CINCINNATI, O., June 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Tomorrow's Price Current will say: The week's packing in the west does not show an enlargement, the total being 215,000 against 230,000 the preceding week, and 305,000 last year, making a total of 2,835,000 since March 1 against 3,260,000 a year ago. Leading places compare as fol-lows:

ade or corps commanders, or before Richmond calmiy conduct a campaign covering a conti-nent and many armles with consummate

His plans did not contemplate defeat. The movement he always made was "alvance." The order he always gave was "forward." His Vicksburg campaign was against all the teachings of the military schools and the manimum of the supplies, and that is contrary to all rules." Grant answered: "I filess we capture Vicksburg the north will cut off our supplies," and the sorely bereaved and disheartened people were transported with Joy and hope by the Fourth of July message: "Vicksburg has surrendered." The western armies never knew their resistiess power until they felt the mond of the master. No holter or braver looky of solvers ever marched or fought than the army of the Potomac It found a leader worthy of usoff, and after scores of bloody victories enced the rebellion under Grant.

The most signal services rendered by Grant to his country were at Apponnation, and in his contest with President Johnson. The passins contest with President Johnson. The passins contest with President Johnson. his plans did not contemplate defeat. The

and after scores of bloody victories en. ed the rebellion under Grant.

The most signal services rendered by Grant to his country were at Appomatics, and in his contest with President Johnson. The passions aroused by the civil war were most inflaned when the confederacy collapsed, Grief and vengeance are bad councelors, One service intellect was possessed of an intuition which was second to prorthery, and was clothed with power. He saw through the vindictive sing gestions of the hour, that the seconded states must be admitted to the union, and their poople vested with all the rights of American citizenship, and all the privileges of state government, or the war had been fought in vain. He sternly repressed the expressions of loy by his troops as the vanquisbed enemy marched by, with his famons order. The war is over, the rebels are our countrymen again, and the best sign of rejoicing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field. He gave to the confederaces their horses and belongings and told them to go home, cultivate their farms and repair the ravages of war. He assured all, from Lee to the private soldler, that they would be safe and unmolested so long as they observed their paroles.

To enter Richmond, the capital of the confederacy, whose shires had been in sight of the besiegers so long, would have been a resistless temptation for a weaker man. But his mind was not on speciacular display or triumphal marches over himiliated foes. It was been upon peace and pacification. I know of no seene in our history so dramatic as the meeting between Lincoln and Grant at the white house three days after the surrender at Appomatiox. The president, who had so loyally sustained the general, and the general, who had so magnificently responded to the confidence of the president, met for the last time in their lives. Grant returned with deep emotion the fraternal grass of the doiny man in the country who fully understood and was in complete accord with the pole of or proceed and pacing and new s

orant returned with deep emotion the frater-nal grass of the only man in the country who fully understood and was in complete accord with the policy of reconciliation and repose. The work of the warrior was done and the labor of the statesman begun. That night the built of the assassin ended the life of our greatest president since Washington and post-poned the settlement of sectional difficulties and the cementing of the union for many years.

and the cementing of the union for many years.

Through the verses of great poets runs a familiar strain, through the works of great composers an oft repeated tune, and through the speeches of great orators a recurring and characteristic thought. These are the germs which exhibit the moving forces of their minds. During the war "I propose to move homediately upon your works," "I neconditional surrender." "I shall take no backward step." "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," are the beacon lights and plans and strategy of Grant the soldier. At Appomattox, "The war is over," "The robels are our countrymen again;" at the threshold of the presidency, "Let us have peace;" on his bed of agony and death at Mount McGregor, when his power of speech was gone, writing to a confederate speech was gone, writing to a confederate general by his bedside, "Much as I suffer, I do it with pleasure, if by that suffering can be accomplished the union of my country," are the indices of the labors, the aspirations and the prayer of Grant the states an and the Addresses were also delivered by Gevernor

TO CONFEDERATE DEAD. Unveiling of the Monument Erected by Mississippi Women.

JACKSON, Miss., June 3.-Five years of abor and effort on the part of the women of Mississippi culminated today in the unveiling of the monument to the confederate dead

of Mississippi. Ex-confederates, their wives, sons and daughters, were here from all parts of the south. Several eastern and western states were also represented, Iowa especially having a large contingent.

The total number of visitors is estimated at about twenty thousand. Early this morning a reception was tendered the confederate veterans at the capital building. Among the prominent ex-confederates there were Governor Gordon of Georgia, com-mander of the United Confederate Veterans; General E. Kirby Smith, General J. N. Bill ups, Governor Stone of Mississippi, General J. A. Smith and scores of others.

At 10:30 the procession began to move. Ten companies of the Mississippi national guards came first. Behind them, and drawn by ten white horses came a float carrying fifteen young ladies representing the south ern confederacy and the different states which composed it. Next to the float came the officers of the Ladies' Monument association, the organization under which the monu-ment was erected. Then came distinguished visitors from abroad and confederate veter ans in carriages, organized posts of confederate veterans and sons of confederate vet erans.

The procession, which was two miles in length, was greated with cheers by the crowd which lined the street through which it passed. The stars and stripes were car-ried at the head of every division and floated from the capital. Side by side with them vere carried torn and tattered confederate battle flags. When the grand stand was reached the ex-

reises were opened with prayer.
The monument, which up to this time was draped in white mustin, was then formally unveiled by Mrs. Margaret Davis Haynes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, amidst promged applause.
The monument was formerly presented by

Miss Sallie B. Morgan, the presentation speech being made by Hon. C. E. Hooker. It was accepted by Colonel J. R. McIntosh. Senator Waithall delivered the oration upon "The Coufederacy," which elicited repeated applause. When he concluded Mrs. Luthmanship recited with stirring effect a poem entitled "Sentinel's Song."

Then Governor Lowrey followed with a brief oration on the life and character of Jefferson Davis, in the course of which he said that when partisanship had given place to sober reason and judgment historians would accord the late president of the con-federate states the front rank among the great statesmen of his day as well as those who had preceded bim.
At the conclusion of the eration and music

the exercises were brought to a conclusion by the benediction. . Bishop Flasch Suffering from Cancer. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 3.-Bishop Flasch

of the Catholic dicese is suffering from cancer of the stomach and his recovery is doubt-

DESPERATE NAVAL BATTLE.

Defeat of the Chilian Government Flotilla by an Insurgent Cruiser.

CHANARAL THE SCENE OF CONFLICT.

One Vessel Sunk by a Torpedo and Others Badly Damaged by the Terrible Fire from the Batteries.

VALPARAISO, April 30,-Chanaral, a few undred miles north of Caluera, was the cene on April 24 of another battle, which resulted in the sinking of one merchant bark and the defeat of the government flotilla at the hands of the insurgent cruiser Magallanes. The Magailanes had to put into Chanaral the day previous, but had its steam up. In the bay were several merchant barks, some bound for England, others for the United States and Germany, The Alena, Bertha E. and Albatross were three of the barks in the bay. The two former were bound for England and the last named for Germany. They had cargoes of nitrate.

On the morning of the 24th, as the crew of the Magallanes was about to go to breakfast, a sail was discovered by the lookout coming into the bay from the northeast. Hardly had this vessel been sighted when another and another were discovered a little more towards the south. Grasses were soon brought to bear on them and they were recognized as the government vessels Admiral Lynch, Condell and Sargeanto Aldea. As coolly ordered his men to continue their breakfast. The men did so, but by the time the flotilla was within range every man was at his post and all hands were ready for the fray which, from the oads against them, the insurgents expected would result in the enemy's favor.

The captain gave a few warning instructions to the ganners that every shot must tell and not to fire until they were sure of hitting something. By this time the flotilla had started coming towards the Magallanes at half speed—the Condell on the starboard side, the Sargeanto Aldea at the port, and the Lynch, which was the last to enter the bay, nearly bows on. They formed a triangle with the opening of the angle toward the Magallanes. In this manner the flotilla ap-proached the cruiser, from whose stacks huge louds of smoke gave evidence that she was getting steam up as quickly as possible. Nothing interrupted the stillness of that beautiful morning. A light breeze helped to temper the heat from the scorching rays of a

Suddenly a small blue flag was run up the suddenly a small blue flag was run up the mast of the Condell and a puff of smoke was followed by a loud report. The fun had begun. With scarcely a minute's intermis-sion the Lynch and Sargeanto Aldea took up the refrain and cannon balls were flying through the rigging of the Magallanes. A report as though a magazine had burst mformed those engaged in the fray that the Magallanes had begun to work. As the government gunboats attacked the Magallanes she could only work her forward batteries and her light Hotenkiss guns. Her heavy stern guns could not be brought to play. She was in a very disadvantageous position, as the Sergeanto Aldea swept her port side, while the Condell did the same on the star-

Exposed as she was to the raking fire the Magallanes made every shot tell. A shell from the Magallanes drilled away the re-maining smoke stack of the Lynch and killed over twenty men. All three of the govern-ment boats concentrated their fire on the forward batteries of the Magallanes, and soon the forward port battery was disabled by a shot from the Sargeanto Aldea. The Magazianes responded by blowing the for-ward most of the Condell into the sea. After this the fight raged flercely and the Sargeanto Aldea was nearly blown to pieces. Both her masts were gove, her smoke-stack was on a level with the deck and the pilot house and officers' cabin were smashed into splinters.

The Lynch fired a torpedo at the Magal

anes. It came straight for the bow, but b a singular coincidence a huge cannon bal dropped into the water, causing a swel which changed the direction of the torpedo On, on went the diverted torpedo until it came up to the bark Bertha E.—All hands of that vessel were on deck watching the battle when suddenly an explosion took place right under them, drenching them from head to foot. Before they could collect their senses the vessel began to sink and in a few mir utes had disappeared from view, only the mast's showing. The crew managed to es-cape in the boats and by swimming ashore. Only two persons were killed and they were two sailors who were in the banks. It is supposed they were wounded, as the explosion took place on the starboard side of the vessel where their bunks were located.

The Condell kept up an incessant fire on

he Magallanes, and in order to bring her broadside to bear on the Condell, the rebel cruiser turned about. The Lynch began a rasilade from its gans, blowing the yard arm of the cruiser into the sea. At the end of the yard arm was the flags. In a moment one of the gunners sprang overboad, and with a few strokes caught the yard arm. Catching hold of ropes which were thrown to him from the ship, he was soon standing on the deck holding on to the dripping flags. This action caused the revolutionists to fight with more vim, and it soon became too hot for the government vessels. The Condell gave the signal, and at full speed the flotilla put to sea. They continued using the guas, but with little effect. The Magalianes gave the chase as best she could, but seeing it was useless, she returned to Chanaral. After the smoke of the battle had cleared

away it was discovered that the vessel was not so badly injured as expected. Her forward part battery was badly damaged and port of the gun carriages had been demol-ished, but aside from these casualties and a little of the rigging being gone, no further damage was done. On the other hand, over three score of men were more or less wounded and about twenty-two were dead. The government vessels put on all steam and proceeded to Valparaiso, where they went into repair. It is hoped by the government to have them ready in one or two weeks to proceed north again. The Hauscar, which was erroneously reported to be lost, was at Iquique when last heard from, getting ready to go on a trip of destruction with the O'Hig ins. The barks Alena and Albatross were oadly injured by the shots from the vessels. The Alcua had a big hole in her bow, while the Albatross was without two of her musts.

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MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS,

Washington, Line 3. - The state department has been officially informed by Consul General Kimberts of a change in the ministry of the government of Guatemala and of the appointment of Senor de Leon as minis-ter of foreign relations. Mr. Kimberiy did not indicate in his dispatch the change in the other cabinet positions nor the reasons that prought about the new condition of affairs The Shah of Persia Though advanced in years, has hair of raven hue. Gray hairs are strictly prohibited in als dominions, and hence the large ship ments to that comitry of Ayer's Hair Vigor, by the use of which the Shah's subjects save only their hair but their heads. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the "Some time ago my hair began to fade and to fall out so hadly that I thought I should be buld; but the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor has testored the original color and made my hair strong, abundani, and healthy. It does not fall out any more." — Addie Shaffer, 540 Race st., Cincinnati, Qhie. "My hair (which find partly turned gray) was restored to its youthful color and beauty by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor. I shall continue to use it, as there is no better dressing for the hair."-